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HILLMEN WIN AND LOSE IN GAMES WITH BROWNS

McConnell Fans Twelve in First, Won by Zinn and Sterrett.

BROWN TIGHT IN SECOND

Caldwell Weakens, While Street and Dowd Make Fatal Blunders.

Recause they didn't win two games rom the St. Louis Browns yesterday the Highlanders still hold the cellar position the American League this morning. they climbed out of the hole when they won the first game, but tumbled back after the second struggle resulted in favor of the enemy. The Boston Red Sox whitewashed the Detroits and the Washingtons outplayed the White Sox. The Athletics and Clevelands broke even double header.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 4 (1st game). St. Louis, 6; New York, 1 (2d game). Cleveland, 5; Philadelphis, 1 (1st game). Philadelphis, 11; Cleveland, 2

(2d game). loston, 4; Detroit, 9. Washington, 4; Chicago. Standing of the Clube.

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Games Lost	25	32	34	28	41	42			-	-

games scheduled. All teams in

Summing up the double header on the Hilltop yesterday in a few words, it may be said that the Highlanders and the St. Louis Browns are not only in a class by themselves but also are very -evently matched. The New Yorks, by a mighty effort, won the first game, 5 to 4, but Wolverton's men could not keep up the hot pace and died away to a 6 to 1 score in the second affair. Nearly 8,000 fans saw streaks of championship baseball and several daring exhibitions of boob baseball but even though the Hilltoppers were com- LETS THEM GET ON BASE pelled to remain in last place, there was plenty of material for after dinner dis-

Guy Zinn and Charley Sterrett, with their bats, practically won the first game for the New Yorks, as they sent home all of the runs made in the sixth and eighth innings. Zinn made three hits, including a home run, and Sterrett hammered out a timely single, but with these exceptions, the New Yorks couldn't touch the smoky shoots that Young Allison oredit, for he pitched mightily, striking out twelve batsmen, all three in the fourth inning. He mixed a slow ball in with his fast curves and the Browns made seven hits, three of which were bunched in the second inning. Sweeney caught McConnell in superb fashion, accepting nineteen chances without an error. Dowd, at short the second inning of the day's play was the Brooklyns' double victory over the list for a force of Meyers at third. Shafer trusted his speed to go from first to third on Smith's hurl to Koney, but the bail was faster than he and he was doubled on Koney's return to Smith. Still, with the help of a pass to Snedgrass and Doyle's single, the Giants managed to cross the plate. The misapplied zeal of Shafer cut them out of one run. Hauser doubled in the fourth and Wingo oredit, for he pitched mightily, striking chances without an error. Dowd, at short field, made two bad errors and failed to cover the usual amount of territory. He was also weak at the bat. Chase rewas also weak at the bat. Chase returned to first base, which moved Steriett into centre field, a position entirely new to him, but he made a great capture of Stephens's long drive in the seventh round.

Perhaps the best reason for the Highlanders downfall in the second game vas the excellent pitching of E. Brown. This young man had all kinds of nerve, which coupled with speed and control and backed up by brilliant fielding, made coring impossible after the first inning scoring impossible after the first inning. In that period Daniels managed to reach the plate when Pratt fumbled his grounder and threw it wildly to Kutina, after which Zinn made his fourth hit of the day, a crashing single to left. Ray Caldwell, whose suspension was raised the other day, got a chance to redeem himself. The slim boxman was in rare form during the first four innings, but after that his work was sloppy and Fisher. that his work was sloppy and Fisher, who replaced him after the sixth inning.

Three base hit—Austin. Home run—Rinn.
Sacrifice hit—Chase. Stolen bases—Austin. 2:
Stephens, Daniels. First base on errors—St.
Louis runs, first earning a large part of his passage with able bodied hits. He was the only Cardinal who gave the Allison, 2: off McConnell, 2. hit by pitched ball—by Allison (Daniels). Double plays—Pratt and wallace. Sweeney and sunmons. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York.

Passed ball—Sweeney. Wild pitch—McConsell. Umpire in chief—Hart. Field umpire—ounnelly. Time—2 hours.

SECOND GAMP.

SECOND GAME.

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NEW YORK (A. L.)

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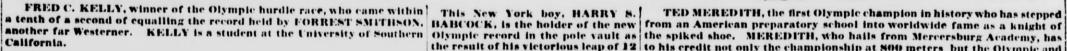
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Lanisen, rf 4 SECOND GAME.







Although the St. Louis Cardinals out-batted the Giants yesterday McGraw's ball down to Herzog and nipped Wingo

to the plate was too late to catch the hafer will-o'-the-wisp.
Smith made a three base throw trying

to head off Merkle at first in the eighth inning. Merkle accounted for the remaining stage of the journey when Murray delivered himself of another sacrifice

The score:

ST LOUIS (N. L.)

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Evans, ff. 4 0 1 2 0 Merkie, lb. 4 2 113 3 1

Evans, ff. 4 0 1 3 0 Merkie, lb. 4 2 113 3 1

Evans, ff. 4 0 1 3 0 Merkie, lb. 4 2 12 0

Wingo, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 0 Meyers, cf. 4 0 2 12 0

Wingo, cf. 4 0 2 3 1 Hartley, cf. 0 0 1 0 0

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MATTY HELPS THE HEAT

MELT CARDINAL ATTACK

Gets Even With St. Louis for

Being Torrid by Cruel

Tantalization.

Then Gives Lessons in Biting of

Dust-Hauser's Bat

Saves Shutout.

Games Lost..... 16 28 31 37 35 46 49 57

under the spur of necessity. Amous those who urged himself on to extra exer-tion when there was some occasion for it was Mathewson. Matty didn't allow

the Cardinals to make much headway against his pitching. He was effective as soon as they manifested a tendency to grind out hits, getting better whenever men got on bases. Then again there was excellent support at his beck and call as soon as the Cardinals as

side.

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Numerous Cardinals were stopped en route, being picked off the bags in various ways or blotted out at the plate. Two of them were caught napping in the home team's most aggressive period, one by Mathewson and one by Meyers, and this sharp battery vigil went a good way to suppress the Cardinals when they were in the heyday of their activities. Mathewson really gave a clever exhibition of a journal to might be suppressed as the cardinals when they were in the heyday of their activities. Mathewson really gave a clever exhibition of a journal to might be suppressed as the cardinals when they were in the heyday of their activities. Mathewson is suppressed as the cardinals when they were in the heyday of their activities. Mathewson is suppressed as the cardinals when they were in the home team's most aggressive period, one by Mills. Smith, Konetchy and Smith. Hit by pitched ball by Wills. Shader. Hits of the cardinals when they were in the cardinals were stopped on the cardinals were suppressed to the cardinals were

To-day's Schedule.



This New York boy, HARRY S. feet 11 3-8 inches. BABCOCK is world's records as well. pitcher fielding his position, aithough twice he was lazy and failed to cover first base. The Giants, with fewer hits than the Cardinals, made far more out of them, running bases with better judg-ment and the St. Louis errors being costly. the first Columbia University student in the last decade to be a factor in international athletics.

BRONX CHURCH HOUSE Magee beat out a bunt in the first inning, but was caught napping before he had been on first long enough to get the feel of the bag. He was the second out and so Smith's hit wasn't as serious as it might have otherwise been. Hauser whipped a triple to left in the second inning and was one of the five men who reached third. Oakes brought him in with a hit. Oakes stole second and took third when Wingo beat out a grounder to Shafer. Willis hit a mean bail to handle along the third base line, but Mathewson by a swift piece of fielding scooped the ball up and tessed it underhand to Meyers, who put it on Oakes at the plate for the second out. Hungins singled to the infield and filled the bases, but while the Cardinals were waiting for Magee to clean up or do some other hereic **CAPTURES POINT CUP**

15 for Xaviers and 13 for St. George A. C.

men won easily. The Chicago Cubs had asleep at the switch.

Having disentangled themselves from a

another cinch with the Boston Wardmen so that there still remains a difference of quire a run. In the third, five of them reached first, of whom only one scored. New Yorks and Chance's crew. The most surprising feature of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race and in each by the professional race and in each between the professional race and in each between the professional race and professional race, and in each surprising feature of the day's play was been been accorded by the professional race and in each by the professional race and in each between the professional race and in each by the professional race and in each between the professional race and in the professional race and in each the professional race and in each the professional race and the profession profession professional race and the professional race and the tenth annual games of the

Growth House, second: E. Holze, Madison Square Church House, third. Time—7 4-5 seconds.

100 Yards, Handicap, Final—Won by G. Renner, Bronx Church House, 7 yards; C. Mundt, St. Bartholomew's Club, 3½ yards, second: A. Neil, Trinity Club, 5½ yards, third. Time—19 seconds.

440 Yards Novice, Final—Won by A. Kaiser, Trinity Club; H. Becker, Bronx Church House, second. Time 56 4-5 seconds. G. Cunningham, Good Counsel A. A. finished second, but was disqualified.

Mile Run, Novice—Won by E. Post, Madison Square Church House, second. J. Woods, Bronx Church House, third. Time—5 minutes 2 seconds.

Half Mile Run, Handicap—Won by S. Kennard, Navier A. A., 22 yards; J. Heiland, Xavier A. A., 25 yards, second; C. Andrews, Running Brons Jump. Novice—Won by E.

Xavier A. A. 8 yards, third. Time—2 minutes 2 ½ seconds.
Running Broad Jump, Novice—Won by E. Lohse, Xavier A. A., with 19 feet 5 inches, G. Renner, Bronx Church House, second, with 18 feet 10 inches; C. Clark, Xavier A. A., third, with 18 feet 9½ inches.

12 Pound Shot Put, Handicap—Won by E. Price, St. George A. C., 4 feet 5 inches, with an actual put of 39 feet 9½ inches, E. Pickens, St. Agnes A. A., 4 feet 6 inches, second, with an actual put of 39 feet 4½ inches, accond, with an actual put of 39 feet 4½ inches, accond, with an actual put of 39 feet 4½ inches, second, with an actual put of 39 feet 6 inches, third, with an actual put of 39 feet 1½ inches, accond, with an actual put of 39 feet 1½ inches, which E. George A. C., scratch, with 5 feet 9 inches; E. Price St George A. C., 2 cratch, with 5 feet 9 inches; E. Price St George A. C., 2 inches, second, with 5 feet 7 inches; F. Butler, Bronx Church House, 4 inches, third, with 5 feet 3 inches. St. Louis runs, first earning a large part of his passage with able bodied hits. He was the only Cardinal who gave the Glants any annoyance and forced them to exert themselves a bit harder than they cared to in the hot weather.

Hustling wasn't a natural thing to do in the heat, but when the Glants had to hustle they hustled well and the contest was an assortment of taking it easy as much as possible and moving rapidly under the spur of necessity. Among those who urged himself on to extra exert abr h p a e abr h p a e

NOTES OF THE GIANTS GAME.

Charles Faust rejoined the Giants here on Friday, having wandered in from Cincin-nati. He didn't stay long. Friday night he hit the trail to Chicago and hopes to attach himself to the Cub menage. Bresnahan batted for Willis in the sev

Shafer made a scrumptious play in the fifth when he went aioft and speared Evans's liner with his gloved hand. It was so hot that Umpire Eason cast umpirical dignity aside and officiated in his shirt sleeves.

shirt sleeves.

The hitting of the Giants wasn't overpowering yesterday, and the batting relapse is still on. Snodgrass is having a fearful time trying t oconnect with a base hit. After a base running famine in Chicago the Giants stole four bases yesterday afternoon. There was no Archer behind the bat to in-tervene.



TED MEREDITH, the first Olympic champion in history who has stepped Olympic record in the pole vault as the spiked shoe. MEREDITH, who hails from Mercersburg Academy, has the result of his victorious leap of 12 to his credit not only the championship at 800 meters but the Olympic and

EDDIE HASHA'S GREAT SPEED.

Small Motorcyclist Buzzes Around and Wins Three Events.

Eddie Hasha, the dimunitive Texan motorcyclist, made his Eastern debut a notable occasion yesterday afternoon by weeping the boards in three races at the Valisburg motordrome. He won the class A professional open race, then captured a special match race at two miles and finally came through victorious in a six mile free for all out of a field Clothier.

of five.

Hasha had a new eight valve Indian racing machine. He did his best work in the free for all. The field in this included Ray Peck of Los Angeles. So NOVICE RACES SPIRITED

Post of Madison Square Church
House Takes Mile After
Hard Spurt.

Included Ray Peck of Los Angeles. So great was Hasha's speed that starting from a point fifty yards behind the field he gradually moved up into the lead at two miles, then opened a gap which he widened into a lap on the field at the finish. His time in this race was 4 minutes 29 seconds. Peck was second and Larry Lichenstein of Denver third, a length back.

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Boat and Owner
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Kalo, B. H. Cox
Monstigue, Rene La Montagne
Wayward, F. B. Lord.
MIXED CLASSES.
Rose Marie, F. J. Work.
Barricouta, W. Burr
Petrel, W. Philips.
Yola H. R. F. Livingston
Bug, R. S. Carter
Squib, H. Pardee

NATIONAL S. C. LOSES POINT.

Application to Stay State Commis-

Commission from revoking the club's license was denied yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Gavegan. He said there appeared to be no good reason for granting a stay now as the club has already surrendered its license and another athletic club has engased the premises in which the National Sporting Club held its boxing bouts.

The commission first revoked the club's license. The club obtained a writ of certiorari to review the commission's acts and a stay of the order revoking the license. This stay was vacated because the club failed to move for a court hearing at the June term. The club sought to have the stay reinstated.

W. M. Rice of Houston was first in the gross score competition, with 90, with Dr. L. C. F. Hugo of Bannockburn. Benjamin Aborn of Essex, Alger C. Griderslew of New York and J. P. Taylor of Richmond bunched in a quadruple tie for second, at 92.

On Peckham of St. Louis, Mrs. II. T. Dechert of Philadelphia, E. McCarty and G. M. Graham of Woodland, F. S. Pussey

match.

For a pair that had had little preparaand Rene La Montagne's Monstigue third. In the mixed classes Rose Marle, owned by J. H. Work came in first. There were ten starters in this event, but only six of the boats finished in the time limit. The summary:

18 FOOTERS—START. 4:13

Boat and Owner. Finish H. M. S. Boat and Owner. H. M. S. Work as this all of Hackett's generalship was called into action. His ability to pick out openings saved the long third

BLIND HANDICAP MAKES SPORT.

Gregory Winning Playoff.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 13.—A blind golf handicap for prizes contributed by Mrs. Guy Metcalf of Providence rounded sion's Hand Fails.

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Justice Gavegan explained in his opinion that the commission alleges the National Sporting Club voluntarily surrendered its license, but the club insists that it did so by reason of a mandatory and the club insists of the club insists in the club insists of the club insists in the club insist in the club insists in the club insists in t

AMERICAN TEAM

No Nation Can Get Points Enough in Olympics to Beat Us.

REIDPATH'S FINE DASH

Syracuse Lad Collars German Runner in Last Strides of 400 Meter Run.

TEAM RACE TO U. S. TOO

Swedes Second, British Trailing -Adams Boys One, Two in Standing High.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 13.-Victory in three events of the four decided to-day, with one second and one third place, enabled the United States to score as many points as all the other nations combined, so that America still holds its lead over the rest of the world in the track and field events of the Olympic games. With only six events remaining it is impossible for any one nation to score enough points to deeat the United States.

Charles D. Reidpath of Syracuse University achieved the most notable victory for the all powerful Yankee combination to-day by beating out Braun, the German crack, in the final of the 400 meters. E. F. Lindberg of the Chicago A. A. helped the point total along by finishing next to the German.

Another individual victory of merit was cored by Platt Adams in the standing high jump, the winning effort of 5 feet 3 inches being the best Olympic mark 3 inches being the best Olympic mark since Ray Ewry cleared two inches higher in the games at Paris in 1990. The Greek, Tsicitaras, who defeated the Adams brothers in the standing broad event, was forced into third place to-day, when Ben Adams took second to his

WINNER AT SEABRIGHT

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Gets Second Leg on Achelis

Tennis Cup by Beating
Clothier.

FINE PLAY ALL ROUND

Varied Tactics of Victor—
Hackett and Mahan Take

Doubles.

House Takes Mile After
Hard Spurt.

Bronx Church House won the point rophy donated by W. H. Brady in the enth annual games of the Church Athente hand and Peck as the contender in the class A professional race, and in each of the three heats he held a close second until the final lap, when he opened up his machine and breezed on to victory.

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The victors led with 25 points.

Meredith, the Mercersburg schoolboy, had the inside lane, with Braun in the next and fifteen-feet in front to make At no stage to-day did Ciothier at-tain to that flight of his game which carried him into the national champion-ship in 1996. But he was resourceful, and Lindberg of Chicago on the extreme

outside.
Braun and Reidpath started at a tremendous clip and were on even terms with Meredith at 200 meters. For the next 100 meters Lindberg travelled with such speed that he was in front of the field. When the men straightened out in the stretch the real struggle commenced. Fifty meters from the finish the German had the advantage and yells for Reid-path came in volume from hundreds of Americans.

The Syracuse man responded gallantly and stretching out with his forceful stride he gradually were the German down. Ten yards from the tape Reldpath pushed his body in front of the Teuton and swept over the line a winner. Lindberg came strong at the finish, but could not quite catch Braun. The time of the race was 48 1-5 seconds, which although the fast-

of Young.

The quality displayed by the English runner Jackson, when he defeated the pick of the American distance men in the 1.500 meters made the wearers of the which a trill doubtful of the results. shield a trifle doubtful of the result of the 3,000 meter team race, especially as John Paul Jones was unable to run. The English team was without the services of Jackson, who is content to rest on his laurels so that conditions were even in

this respect.

There was no cause for anxiety over the There was no cause for anxiety over the Britishers, as they did not place one man in the first four. Tel Berna upheld the honor of Cornell in the absence of Jones and ran a fine race. This is the favorite distance of Berna and when he cut loose with his spurt in the last lap, he kept it going long enough to heat the Swedish team by a few inches. Then came Taber of Brown and George Bonhag of the Irish American A. C. in fifth place. This was enough to give the United States an easy victory, as only the places of the first was enough to give the United States an easy victory, as only the places of the first three men on each team counted. The prominent position of Chisson put the Swedes in second place and the erstwhile supremacy of England in distance running received another hard blow.

There were sixteen competitors in the standing high jump in which the men who cleared 4 feet 11 inches qualified for ring, Mohawk A. C. and R. L. Byrd, Adrian College—managed to clear this height, as did Tsiclitaras of Greece and E. Moller of Sweden. F. V. Belote of Chicago and Forest Fletcher of Notre Dame were the Americans who falled to qualify.

The Adams brothers had all their spring with them, Platt particularly clearing the bar with grace and ease. He went along smoothly until ne slipped over 5 feet 3 inches, a that brother Ben could not negotiate. The